Nov. 11, 1875

# LOCAL DEPARTMENT

Get vaccinated. "J. N." is immortal!

November's chilly blasts. The ice trade is dull. Too late. Whisky punches are now in order.

"Contraction Punch" is now the popular drink with the Rads. The hum of the wood saw is now

heard in the land. The educational department of the REGISTER appears we(a)kly.

Where! oh, where is the immortal J. N.

Cold weather is a destroyer to sin gle cussedness. Wanted immediately-all the mo

ney due us on subscription. The young ladies of Eaton look charming in their new fall styles.

Poor Dog Tray had enough friends to save him at the last election. Will the spelling mania, like the epizootic, break out again this winter?

Indications of revivals appear in some of our churches. Good winter apples \$4,25 to \$4,50 per barrel.

The real estate market has been on the decline for the past two weeks.

The freaks of the weather puts one out altogether. Summer to-day, win-

get at.

Put your faith in Providence and your advertisements in the DEMO-

The Steam Flouring Mill in Eaton

It is not on our exchange list, how-

You can look out for a winter which will bead shade trees double

winter. Tramps will be as thick as part of town was partially cleared, but towns in the State, and with all her the school-lot was not then enclosed. quent as requests for alms.

heart of the poor man to rejoice these north east, and west, was unimproved,

dog, it will be a cold inter and he on east Main street. William Gill, was will howl much at nights.

on east Main street. William Gill, was property, with about 60 acres of land,

us. We take a 25 cent note, go to the nearest drug store and buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. One dose relieves us and one bottle cures us entirely.

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Pound Party and Festival.

There will be a Pound Party given

Now is the time to inspect the corn husks, barks of trees, squirrel's nests, from native quarries, with initials

and palatable diet. We disposed of quently there was but little gossiping and palatable diet. We disposed of a couple of these feathery tribe the other evening, prepared by Cap. Williams, and the Restaurant of J. P. Harshman. "Cap" knows how to cater for the epicurean as well as any other man living. Come again.

Guently there was but little gossiping or back-biting; and stealing appeared to have been unknown among these pioneer settlers. Locks and bars were seldom used by them, except upon stores and business houses. The cattle, sheep and hogs run at large in the thous, and quietly fed along the street and on the commons. The old public is heard.

POSIND.

A fair, sweet face where still a smile The pallid lips lay o'er, As if 'twere but a little while, Perhaps an hour before,

Since life to all its glory filled Each nerve so helpless now, And that young heart that now is stilled, And warmer that marble brow A dainty robe arrays her form, And thay boots her feet; A little glove with living warm

Whose buttons scarcely meet Encases closely one small hand; A golden locket, 'neath the band Of misty bosom folds.

What grief has proyed upon that mind So great that caused such doom? Induced such childlike form to find Perhans she room d a homeless walf

And found no belping arm; No place where ever free and safe,

She felt from sin and barm Or was her home some mansion tall Where beauties decked each room, From garre: down to princely half As scorning thought of gloom?

Mayben some Launcelot gay and bold A fickle part hath played; Nor dreams how soon all still and cold In death that form is laid.

Borne to the morgue, no name is found, No mark by which to tell, Whether that brain were weak or sound, Or why so far she fell.

Whether a malden pure and good Grown weary of her life, Weary drudging for ciothes and food Oft in pittless strife;

Whether an erring castaway, Who sought her shame to hide By quenching out life's gloomy ray, Beneath the silent tide. Whate'er it was all now is o'er

And nought may do her wrong; Of her last act then say no more-Such things to God belong

EDITH TREVELLYN

[Written For the Eaton Democrat.] Eaton in August 1826-Eaton in

August 1875. If it wasn't for J. N. some of our country exchanges would be short of locals.

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Catholics have large and commodious contains not a particle of oplum or oth-Then the streets, side wanks and analyst the dorg is still free to roam at large and kill all the mutton he can get at.

Then the streets, side wanks and analyst the factor of the contains not a particle of optim or other churches where the several denominations of the dangerous drug. Physicians allover thouse stood on the public square, with the doors permissively left open, and the doors permissively left open, and the well attended by the children, where ers of the throat and lungs. It never sheep often ventured into the forum of justice. 'Joshua Collett, was Chief Justice of the Court of Common Fleas, Joseph C. Hawkins, Clerk, and John J.

West attended by the children, where they receive profitable moral and refails. Every bottle guaranteed to perjustice. To sale instructions. An elegant City form exactly as represented. Be sure the above stated case, and to the Sheriff form exactly as represented. Be sure the above stated case, and to the Sheriff to obtain Dr. Morris' Syrup of Tar, Wild county directed, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the cents. For sale by Michael & Son.

Joseph C. Hawkins, Clerk, and John J.

Joseph C. Hawkins, Cle Surely farmers can't complain of Hawkins, Sheriff. Wal'er Buell, Sta- lent steam engine and fire apparatus

rnder Mitchell and Thomas Morgan were cabine: makers and worked on uriantly along the streets, which, dur-Barron and Main streets. Asa W. ing the spring and summer, gives the is finished, and commences operating this week. Bring in your grain.

"Leaves have their time to fall, and carried on the tanning business where their time to fall, and carried on the tanning business where their time to fall, and carried on the tanning business where the calculation of the town the carried on the tanning business where the calculation of the town the carried on the tanning business where the calculation of the town the carried on the tanning business where the calculation of the town the calculation of the town the carried on the tanning business where the calculation of the town the carried on the tanning business where the calculation of the town the calculation of the town the calculation of the tanning business where the calculation of the flowers to wither at the north winds breath" and that time has come.

Martin Rheafuss is now engaged in the have proportionately advanced with the imp ovements and the increase of The newest feminine shoe has an open instep to reveal the fancy hosiery.

Gentle were sadd'ers and harness on west markers, and had their shops on west Main street. William Watt had a carding machine on the south side of east ding machine on the south side of east houses are well tentilated and erected Girls, if you wish to enjoy consti- Yain street. Walter Buell and Jesse Par- in modern style, where the best graded tutional liberty, don't wear apull-back diess.

Hayes has been elected. Yet we notice that quite a number of mortstephens was Justice of the Peace, Reliving and venera e the locality.

Instead of one printing pre-s in town

gages in this county are getting ready to be in ecclosed.

Corder, and one of the common purpose men of the town and county. William Brice, the proprietor of the William Brice, the proprietor of the The mail, instead of being carried on "Remember the poor printer" and consider how many treasures you may lay up in heaven by paying what lay up in heaven by paying what lay up The best paper now issued is the Gardner carried on the hatting busi- planning mills; and the lumber busine greenbacks signed by Treasurer New. ness, the one on the south side of west have been de cloped and are now in

and freeze the life out of hitching House. The old jail stood on the south age. The buildings are well construc-A cracking fire—pan of apples—

tia ly under ground on the alley, and the town to the other. Streets clean and the town is beginning to put on city girls anxious to be loved-old folks the Jailor lived above. The public airs,

There is one thing that causes the Griffin II. Eldson, and all the town the street on the lot now occupied by change!

arrearages, and subscribe,—paying in ous, and their intercourse, one with disposed of to the highest bidder dustreament, was genuine and frank, and without dissimulation. All were then comparatively on a level, and consecutively on a level of the highest bidder during each evening. Admission as usual.

church appeared to be the general resort for sheep, which they quietly en-tered and lodged in the sanctuary durcleansed for the occasion, and when

where it now stands upon a lot donated by the proprietor of the town for relig-lous purposes; and the old frame Methodist church stood upon the lot where as the lord of an inanimate world. Of ly in the ascendancy; and its ministry was able and missionary in its hearings.

Its pepular ministers then were Barton the space on which the generation Stone, Devid 1 urviance, William Kin- moves in the round of duties, and he caid, Caleb Worley at d George St.Idler.
These were men of fine talents, and while they lived the church prospered, link with those who follow him and while they lived the church prospered, but when they died, it went into decay. The memoers lost the spirit; some back-slid and others went to the Campbellites. Other denominations sprang up and prospered on the downfall f the "New Lights," as they were fall f the "New Lights," as they were sprang up and prospered on the down-fall of the "New Lights," as they were of his daily labor. The roof which

In 1875 the town is largely developed; its streets and alleys neatly graded; the side walks paved; streets and alleys exfully shaded by young maple trees; the old jail removed, and a new one of modern style crected, and the entire premises neatly enclosed by a substantial iron fence. A town clock in the not having agreeable weather for their fall work.

Since dogs are not to be taxed, bologna sausage will remain at the old

The educational facilities of the town

town. Colonel John Acton and John with the population, hardware stores, mess, the one on the routh side of west Main street, and the other on the east side of south Bar: on street John Smith and his mother had a bakery, on the north side of Main street, nearly oppo ite to the present site of the Court opposite to the Cou

The old red hipped roof school house in thus placing lasting mementoes to stood on the present school lot, on north the dead. And in flue, taking Eaton the dead. County jails will be filled up this Barron street, and the locality in that with her surroundings, as she now stands, she is one of the pretties The widow Andrews, then lived across points to live at in Ohio. What a

Destructive Fire. hard times, and that is the fact that potatoes are plenty and cheap.

Now is the time for weather prophets to feel the bark on their dogs. If it is thickest on the nexth side of the on cast Main street. William Gill, was not the port many the port many the port many that is the fact that but partially cleared and known as a kind of commons. Joseph Wasson and Thomas Ward, were the principal distance south-cast of Camden, was entirely destroyed by fire on Monday on north Cherry street and the other on cast Main street. William Gill, was north east, and west, was unimproved, but partially cleared and known as a kind of commons. Joseph Wasson and Thomas Ward, were the principal distance south-cast of Camden, was entirely destroyed by fire on Monday on north Cherry street and the other on cast Main street. William Gill, was north east, and west, was unimproved, but partially cleared and known as a kind of commons. Joseph Wasson and the Barnet & Whiteside Mill, a short distance south-cast of Camden, was entirely destroyed by fire on Monday morning last before daylight. This on north Cherry street and the other dog, it will be a cold inter and he will how much at nights.

A young lady asked a young man in a music store, "Have you happy dreams?" was astonished when he replied, "No, ma'am, I'm mostly troubled with the nightmare."

As apples are not very plenty this senson, and a high price, the citizen in moderate circumstances will have to content himself with the juley turnip, which seems to be plenty.

The roosters in a Democratic printing office, this fall, seem to be uscless

There will be a Pound Party given at City Hall, on Friday and Saturday evenings next for the benefit of the

A Beautiful Picture.

The man who stands upon his own ing the night. At times of public ser- soil, who feels, by the laws of the land vice the house had to be washed out and in which he lives—by the laws of civthe meeting ended, the sheep returned, ilized nations he is rightful and exclufor the lot was uninclosed, and the sive owner of the land he tills, is by house being public property, there was no one to take care of it, when not in a wholesome influence not easily im-The Presbyterian church then stood bibed from any other source. He feels, Bridge Such was Eaton in 1826, and such shelters him was reared by those to were the manners and customs of its which he owes his being. Some ininhabitants, their educational and religious cond tion. Not one of the persons then actively connected with the of early days.

Positively the Best.

Nov. 4, 1875-1m

### MARRIED.

REIDGLY-HARRIS-On the 4th follows, to-wit: REIDGLY—HARRIS—On the 4th inst., at the residence of Mr. C. Brookins, by Rev. B. J. George, Mr. Clinton T. Reidgly, to Miss Sarah E. Haris, both of Preble Co., O. ris, both of Preble Co., O. WIDNER-HARRIS-On the 4th inst., at the residence of Mr. J. P. Ac-

ton, by Rev. B. J. George, Mr. S. W. west quarter section, except however Widner, to Miss Jennie Harris, both that portion of said east half quarter of Eaton residence of the bride's Grandma, in Camden, on Thursday eve., Oct. 28, by Rev. Mr. Pumphrey, Mr. Wilber C. Bennett, to Miss Emma Sheaffer.

There, now, we knew 'twould come to that at last, for-Said Wilber to Emma, I Love thee alone-Said Emma to Wilber, I'll Then be thy own. So note it B- and may you both

live long and "Brosper."

ceedings of the Board of Comfor the Month of Sept., 1875.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, PRESIE CO., O. ) The Board met in regular session. Present, the uil Board, with D. G. Prugh, Pres't, W. I. Barn-iser, Clerk. hiser, Clerk.

A doughtion of two hundred dollars was made to the Commissioners of the "Short" Free Turnipke in Somer's township, to aid in the construction of a bridge on said road, reported completed by said

Sections number 29, 30 and 31, Monroe H. B. Neff, Marshal of Camden, was allowed \$7, costs in case of State vs. A. Hoffer.

The Board agreed to donate #25 to the Commissioners of the Sonora Free Turapike, to aid in the construction of a bridge across Miller's Fork of Pwin.

dreaming—ab! who said he wanted summer to last a thousand years?

We will pay a "rag baby" or "cabbge leaves" by a Thanksgiving Turkey, or accyllone as a donation for the humble poor!

The old feed above. The public airs, and the sends above. The public square was enclosed by an old board fence, with no shrubberry or trees, and the south side, adjoining the alley, was an elevated bluff, and irregular in surface.

The cemetery grounds have been greatly enlarged and beautified by laying the alley, and the south side, adjoining the alley, was an elevated bluff, and irregular in surface.

The old red hipped roof school house stood on the present school lot, on north with her surroundings, as she now with her surroundings.

made.
On the petition of James M. Van Ausdal and

for sindries.

Jas. V. Acton. \$34,55, from County Fund, services as Engineer.

Thos. Fullon, 528,59, from County Fund, fixing feare around Court House.

husks, barks of trees, squirrel's nests, muskrats, &c., to find out what kind of a winter we are going to have; and it is also a good time to pay up old it is also a good time to pay up old wind; their wants were not multifarious, and their intercourse, one with out, and their intercourse, one with out, and their intercourse, one with find; their wants were not multifarious, and their intercourse, one with find cach evening. Admission as usulining up Court House fence.

Semi attutal settlement was made with F. W.
Whileside, County Treasurer, and the condition
of the funds ascertained to be as follows: Bridge Teachers' Institute Fund in Treasury, Road

Total,

ie Street Improved Road. ding Fund in Treasury.

ors and witnesses, and sustaining prisoners in

orders upon the County Fund were allowed to Settlement was made with the Board of Directors of the Proble County Infirmary, and found that the cost of conducting the same for the preceding year was \$2.15 to 100 P. Stanza was allowed an order upon the County Fund for \$2.0 expenses of self and team going to Dayton for slate to repair the Court House proof. damaged by stories. Free the control of the South o dist church stood upon the lot where Mrs. Rensman now lives, conated by this great and wonderful sphere, These were the church facilities of Eaton in 1826. The Christian denomination, or New Lights, was then large unation, or New Lights, was then large through the heavens a part of his first experimental transfer of the land's creek Bridge, and approaches to the new throught the heavens a part of his first experimental to the answer and approaches to the restriction of the abstiments and superstructure of the land's creek Bridge, and approaches to the contract for the answer and approaches to the restriction of the abstiments and safety and approaches to the contract for the answer and approaches to the contract to the sky. It is The Board met this day at Paint creek, on the line hetween Somers and Gasper townships, and let to contract the masonry and approaches for bridge across said siream apon the Paint & Four mile Free Turnpike—the misonry to W. H. Sher er, and the east-immanity ment to Edward Maddoct er, and the east-immanity ment to Edward Maddoct er. Monday, Sept. 25st, 1875.

Road Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Commissioners of Preble county, inhabitants, their evolution. Not one of the perligious coud tion. Only, at their next regular session, in December, asking the appointment of Commissioners to lay out and establish a Free Turnpike along the following and aunt side the brook which still winds ing route, to-wit: Commencing at a ROBINSON, CHAMBERS & CO. Jonas Albright, Colonel Robert Quinn, Mrs. Kline, Mrs. Morgan and aunt Patsy Vanausdal. Like so many aged strees standing in a cleared landscape, they still live as mementoes of the field lies the path to the village school Commissioners to lay out and establish a Free Turnpike along the following route, to-wit: Commissioners to lay out and establish a Free Turnpike along the following route, to-wit: Commissioners to lay out and establish a Free Turnpike along the following route in the Monroe Central Free Turnpike, about 49 rods so ith of the north-west corner of Section number 15, Monroe township; thence east along the centre of the present dirt tended and the whole town site well drained by proper eng neering. A new Court House; the public's nare beauti-MANY PETITIONERS. Nov. 11, 1875-w4

## SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff's Sale.

[Case No. 3664.] A. P. Young, Adm'r. &c., Order of Sale on Joseph McDonald & wife. Mortgage. 1)Y virtue of a third plurius order of B sale issued from the Court of Com-

On Saturday, Nov. 20, 1875, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock, p m., the following premises, situate in Preble county, Ohio, and described as

quarter and out of the south end of the Also, the cast half of the said south-

west quarter section, except however situate on the east side of Paint BENNETT-SHEAFFER-At the creek, being about four acres of ground. Appraised at \$35 per zere. TERMS—One-third of the purchase money cash in hand, one-third in nine months and the residue in eighteen

nonths from the day of saie, deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises, and to bear 6 per cent. in-terest from day of sale.

JOHN TOWNSEND, Sheriff.

Foos & Fisher, Att'ys. Oct. 21, 1875-tds Road Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that a petimissioners of Preble county, Ohio, at their regular session in December next, asking the appointment of Commission-ers to lay out and establish a Freepike along the following route, to-wit: Commencing at the Hamburg and Eldorado Improved Road, in Monroe township, where the National road crosses said there to terminate.

MANY PETITIONERS.

### Oct. 28, 1875-w4 NOTICE.

Edward McDivitt. Pleas. Pcti EDWARD McDIVITT, whose resi-dence is unknown, is notified that ins, commencing at the Dayton & Western Turupiks and running south two miles, to be called the Eup Free Turnpike.

On the petition of J. Q. Pottenger and others, Commissioners were appointed to locate and construct a Free Turnpike in somer's rownship, commencing on the "Dillman" Free Turnpike and running weat, and south, to the Camber a Commer Pleas, within and for the Corner Free Turnpike, one mile, to be called the Common Pleas, within and for the counting weat, and south, to the Camber a Common Pleas, within and for the country of Preble and State of Ohio, charging the said Edward McDivitt with wilful absence and gross neglect of duty for three years last past, and saking that she may be divorced from made. tion will be for hearing at the next term of the Court. CAMPBELL & GILMORE,

Att'ys for Pl'tff. Oc. 7, 1875-w6 prf 4,25

Executor's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Hannah M. Shultz, late of Ready-Made [Clothing Preble county, Ohlo, dec'd.

JOSEPH MARKEY. Nov. 4, 1875-w3

TASTELESS MEDICINES.

were the chief church singers, who have not been surpassed, if equaled, in that beautiful art since. The large down and out" on Tuesday in the season of the year while the wind is high, people cannot be too careful. Perhaps, through the negligace of one person a great amount of property may be destroyed.

Even if we are not smart we know what to do when troubled with a cough or cold. No doctor bills for us. We take a 25 cent note, go to the usearest drug store and buy a bottle of 9r. Bull's Cough Syrup. One does not be more and the season of the town. It was partially necessary to the season of the town. It was partially necessary to the season of the town. It was partially necessary to the userest drug store and buy a bottle of 9r. Bull's Cough Syrup. One does not be more according to the season of the town. It was partially necessary to the userest drug store and buy a bottle of 9r. Bull's Cough Syrup. One does not be more according to the season of the town. It was partially necessary to the season of the town. It was partially necessary to the place of the place o es, thirty in each, and are the only Capsules pre-scribed by physicians.

TASTELESS MEDICINES.—Castor Oil and many other nauseous in dicines can be taken ea-ily and safely in DUNDAS DUCK & COSSOFT CAISCLES, NO TASTE, NOSMELL. 27 These were the only Capsules admitted to the latter of Expedition.

Soft AT ALL DRUG STORES HERE.

NINETY-LIGHTH EDITION. ning a complete list of all the towns in t

catalogue of newspapers which are recommended to advertisers as giving greatest value in proportion to prices charged. Also, all newspapers in the United States and Canada printing over 3.00 copies each issue. Also, all the Religious, Agricultural, Scientific and Michanleal, Medical, Masonal Juvenite, Educational, Commercial, Insurance, Real Estats, Law, Sporting, Musical, Fashion, and other special class ionranis; vary complete lists. Together with a complete list of over 300 German papers printed in the United States. Also, an estate of the complete lists. 2.77 ld 2.712 in special class journals; vary complete lists 2.712 in special class journals; vary complete lists of over 300 German say upon advertising; many tables of rates, showing the cost of advertising in various newsystems, and everything and everyth dog: usany tables of rates, show-vertising in various newspapers, which is beginner in advertising w. GEO. P. BOWELL & CO. if Park Row, New York. H. STURM. E. aton, July 1, 1875-ly

FAMILY GROCERIES PRODUCE EMPORIUM. H. C HILL

NVITES especial attention to his stock of FAMILY GROCERIES & PRODUCE, of which he keeps a full and complete stock at his old stand on Baron Street Eaton. O .. He flatters himself that he can sell as low as any other house in town, and will keep always on hand the best brands

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MOULDINGS, SHINGLES, LATH,
STAIR BALLUSTERS, NEWEL POSTS, &c

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Harness, Saddles, Bridles COLLARS, Wilps, &C.
And all goods generally found in a firstclass Saddle and Harness establishment. Fine Harness a Speciality.

March 4, 1875-6m CAMDEN, O.

MEW BOOT SHOE SHOP!

BROWN & LOY HAVE opene a Shoe Shop over Long-necker's Grocery, and solicit a share of the public patronage. We call spe-cial attention to our Custom Made Sewed Boots & Shoes.

All Work Warranted o fit and suit. Mending done wit neatness and despatch. BROWN & LOY. Eaton, Oct. 14, 1875 RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Cincin. Eaton & Richmond R. R. RAILWAY LINE. Passenger Trains will run on this Road, leaving

the several Stations as follows:

GOING NORTH

No. 28 Chicago Ex No. 14 Accom. Accom. Chicago Ex C.4.2
4 09 p. m. 8 05 p m 7 30
5 00 p m 8 805 p m 8 80
5 20 p m 8 805 p m 9 90
5 20 p m 8 40 p m 9 17
5 58 p m 9 10 p m 9 43
6 41 p m 9 29 p m 19 01
7 40 p m 9 25 p m 10 25 GOING SOUTH.

L. WILLIAMS, Gen'l Supt. C. C. NELSON, STOVES & TIN WARE! CAMDEN, OHIO.

and Sheet-iron Ware. -ALSO-Roofing, Guttering and Spouting, KNIVES & FORKS promptly attended to on call, together with repairing, cheap.
C. C. NELSON. Store in Gard's corner, on Main street, opposite the Danser House. Ji ne 10, 1875-ly

## Mary McDivit:, Preble Common vs. Preble Pittion Pitts BOOT & SHOE STORE. F. MICHAEL.

Barron Street, Eaton, Ohio K EEPS constantly on hand a large stock of first-class work on short notice. All work war-BOOTS AND SHOES,

asking that she may be divorced from the said Edward McDivitt, which peti-Christ. Brown's old stand, Barron St., E. ton, O. Eaton, Fet. 4, 1875-tf

\$20 000 WORTH OF

MEN. YOUTH AND BOYS. NOW ON HAND AT THE CLOTHING HOUSE

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GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS! Trunks, Hats, Caps, &c., The Largest Stock Ever in Eaton And will be sold down to the lowest

And offered at prices that will suit all

purchasers.

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A General Banking Business, ROVISIONS, VEGETABLES, ALMONDS
PICES, TEAS, SUBJARS, SUBJARS, SUBJARS, COFFEE, RAISINS, CHEENE, CHEENE Its for either long or short time, and allow interest on T ME Deposits as per special agreement with parties mak-C. F. BROOKE, Cashier, June 11, 1874-tf

COUNTY BANK. AT EATON, O. H. C. Hiestand, Andrew Hiestand, Jacob H. Foos.

H, C. HIESTAND & CO. Bank of Discount & Deposit Government and County Bonds, Coin and Exchange. MONEY TO LOAN ON LIBERAL TERMS.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS. Eaton, Feb. 4, 1875-ly

HOWE SEWING MACHINE CAN be seen at our office as below specified, where will always be found a full stock; also, a good supply

Every person wishing to buy a first-class SEWING MACHINE should not fail to call and examine our stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. We claim for this machine CREATER DURABILITY, A More Elastic Stitch,

Needles.

and better adapted for all kinds of work than any other machine now in the arket; and will guarantee entire satisfaction Sold on easy terms, in monthly payments, if desired. THE HOWE MACHINE CO.

DANIEL WIKEL, Jr.,

Supervising Agent Eaton, Preble Co., O. Eaton, March 11, 1875 IAN AUSDAL & CO. A Large and Splendid Stock

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Oil Clothes. Lace Curtains, Window Shades and Fixtures.

Cloths, Cassimeres, KEEPS constantly on hand a full Cottonades, Umbrellas & PRICES. He would respectfully so-Parasols, Hats, Shoes. Looking Classes,

And a great variety of other Goods. Our old customers and the public gen-erally are respectfully invited to call and examine our goods Wool, Butter, Eggs, Feathers, Rags,

Are taken in Exchange for Goods. Oct. 8, 1874 .- 40-tf Dr. A. A. CHURCHILL, Surgeon Dentist. EATON, OHIO. HAVING permanently located a Dental Office in this place, is now prepared to do all kinds of first-class

ranted to give satisfaction.

Office on Barron St., over Rossman & Hambidge's bakery. Eaton, June 24, 1875-tf CIGARS. & KLINGER. Wholesale Manufacturers & Dealers In

@ @ -AND-FINE-CUT CHEWING TOBACCO'S. Main Street, Enton, Ohio-January 15, '74—ly.

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